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POWERS' GRAND.
 WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4.—Jim Corbett THE GRAND.
 ALL WEEK.—Eagle's Nest SMITH'S.
 ALL WEEK.—Vaudeville

WEATHER.
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—For Lower Michigan—Rain or snow; warmer; southeasterly winds.

SPEAKER TATEUM.
 On behalf of the republicans of this city THE HERALD acknowledges the high compliment paid to them by the republican caucus in the nomination of the Hon. William Aldrich Tateum to be speaker of the house of representatives.

His election by so large a majority on the first ballot is a deserved tribute to his worth and fitness for the position and a splendid testimonial to the political generalship of Messrs. Maynard, Foote, Clark, Leathers and others. From the day THE HERALD first proposed his name and urged reasons why this city should be honored by his election to the speakership his career has been conducted with a modesty and effectiveness that pre-eminently distinguished him in the caucus last night. In his new and honorable position Mr. Tateum will prove to be the right man. His large grasp of affairs, his urbanity, his knowledge of statute and parliamentary law, his broad intelligence and sterling worth will be severely and jointly asserted to make him a model presiding officer. He will prove to be a creditable representative of this city's vast commercial enterprise. THE HERALD entertains a large degree of pride in his success, not alone because its candidate is elected, but because it confers upon the city added prestige and importance. Mr. Tateum will be cordially congratulated by every citizen who is proud of Grand Rapids. Mr. Speaker, THE HERALD moves the previous question and extends its congratulations on your emphatic success.

THAT CRY OF BOODIE.
 Already the cry of "boodie" has been raised in the senatorial campaign, but, unexpectedly, its use is ascribed to the millionaire backing of ex-Governor Luce. It is probably the product of an imaginative correspondent's fertile brain, for neither time, place or names are associated with the original charge. The conditions at Lansing are such that an ordinarily prolific story writer can conceive almost any kind of a plot and weave about it highly sensational and probable incidents. There seems to be several such artists in Lansing, but they are invariably attached to democrat and sensational mongering sheets. The canvass for the senatorship is remarkably free from the use of money. Whether the managers for the wealthy men interested in the result would dare to use money illegally is problematical. A sane rate the high character of the legislators as a body is a bulwark against such an evil and corrupting influence, and it is safe to say that not a dollar is being expended to prejudice or bribe the members of either branch of the legislature. The contest so far as it affects the people is one that will admit of no prostitution of public servants. Whatever may be the personal antagonisms and enmities of the chief contestants the source of success or failure must not be and will not be polluted. The power of money must not and will not dominate the republican caucus. The scandals attaching to senatorial contests in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York must not be permitted to repeat themselves in Michigan and they will not be. The next senator from Michigan must go to Washington as the representative of an unbiased and unpurchasable constituency. That is the way he will go. The senseless imaginations of sensational romancers will fall flat and harmless before the stalwart and unbending representatives of the people in the legislature. The cry of "boodie" when there is no boodie will recede upon the authors with emphasis and to their disgrace.

RAISED A NEW POINT.
 It appears that a new and interesting point has been raised in the Belknap-Bloodgood proceedings in the supreme court which may open the way for a decision favorable to the contestant. In the argument before the court yesterday Mr. Belknap's attorney insisted that the action of the Iowa county board in recounting the votes was illegal; that the duties and powers of the canvassing board are merely to canvass the vote on the face of the returns from the several precincts and to make its return therefrom. It is claimed that this position is not in conflict with the law granting the right to a recount, although it would appear that such interpretation of the issue would render a recount nugatory and of no account, for the reason that if the county board should discover a great variance between the number of votes cast and as credited in the returns, it would be compelled to ignore the variance and found its return upon the returns from the precincts. The respondents, however, did not argue on this phase of the case, but set up a plea of estoppel. They represented

that the contestant, having applied for a recount in Kent county and the same having been granted, and the recount having shown to his gain, he is estopped from questioning the proceedings in another county. Thus the case stands and in its new light there is some doubt as to what action the court will take in the premises. If it shall issue a writ recounting the Iowa county board and ordering it to return a finding upon the face of the returns, a like writ must be issued to the state board. All the state officers constituting that board having retired from office, another question of jurisdiction will arise. If, however, that board shall meet and issue a certificate of election then the democrats will attack the Kent county return, and the same proceedings will be gone over a second time. If finally the state board shall issue a certificate to Mr. Belknap the democrat house will ignore and dishonor it. It being the final and sole judge of the election and qualification of members, it will seat Mr. Richardson on his certificate, it being prima facie evidence of his right, no board or court having the power to recall and revoke it. That will be the end of the whole contest.

GUILLOTINE ON GALLOWES.
 With an average of one murder a day in this state for the past week there is reason to believe that the new legislature will shake the scales from its eyes and the sentimental moss from its mind and propose some effective remedy to check the appalling and increasing number of such crimes. It does not seem possible that any person endowed with reason can advocate the continuance of our present ineffective method of punishing murderers. The red-handed parricides, assassins and matricides invite for themselves by cruel and unholly butchery of innocent and inoffending men, women and children a comfortable home in state prison. Of the several horrible crimes perpetrated within the past week not one can be justified as an act to avenge despoiled and outraged womanhood, nor to have been committed in a heat of aggravated passion, nor in self-defense. Every one of them has been a deliberate, premeditated and an appalling awful killing. Not another state in this country, nor indeed a civilized country in the world, can present such a chapter of terrible crime. Nowhere in christendom where the sixth commandment is known of men has such a sickening spectacle of slaughter started the people. Our system of punishment is a failure. Instead of deterring the crime-disposed it encourages them to gratify baseless animosities in the shedding of human blood. The fear of punishment has been displaced by the assurance that to kill involves no sacrifice other than a denial of personal liberty. With our prisons filled to the windows with convicted felons and our jails, occupied by monsters awaiting their transfer to prison, the outlook for the future is disheartening. Give us guillotine or gallows to stay this awful torrent of gore. We are sick of sentiment and life imprisonment prison. "Life for life" let the statute read.

It is beyond understanding why the common council refused to pay the costs of the case of Burroughs vs. Superintendent Eastman et al. Such refusal will materially cripple the efficiency of the police force. It making the arrest of Mr. Burroughs Superintendent Eastman and the other policemen acted under the orders of their superior officer, the president of the board of commissioners. In the management of the case brought against them they followed the advice of the city attorney. If the police officers are to understand that the city fathers refuse to pay the bills resulting from the lawful discharge of their duty, it will not be long until the police officers will fear to perform any duty lest they be obliged to stand the expense of defending themselves in a suit for false imprisonment or a suit for damages.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF PAYING \$50 a month for a city light inspector if, when he reports the lights below the standard power, no penalty is inflicted upon the electric light company? Inspector Garman found the lights so low in October that the committee on lamps recommended a deduction of \$351 from the monthly bill. Last night the council voted to pay the company this deduction in full. Those who voted to do this took the ground that the city is obliged to notify the electric light company when it is not doing its duty. Mayor Stuart will probably be heard on the question.

MANY LOOMS OF SHEPARD, believed that Christian science would save her life. There may be much that is true in the theory of Christian science. There is certainly much that is false. It is, perhaps, unjust to hold it directly responsible for the occasional death of one of its converts, but if its believers devoted less fanatical zeal in their devotion to the doctrines of the faith, the science itself would unquestionably stand in better repute with the world at large.

It seems that the fool-killer overlooked a certain citizen of Lowell on his last round. When a man will part with his dollars on such a flimsy swindle as the one which captivated Farmer Raymond the average imbecile stands some show of making a fortune. What adds to the warmth of Farmer Raymond's roast is the fact that he would listen to nobody's advice.

have finally run down an offender against the law.

SUPERVISOR PAIGE, who will today be elected chairman of the board of supervisors, is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office. He is a ready speaker and has a clear understanding of the principles of parliamentary procedure.

In speaking of the coming senate, Chairman Carter says: "We want no more senatorial freaks from Kansas." Does Mr. Carter wish to deprive the jayhawk state of representation?

THREE bloody murders in Michigan and the new year only three days old. Kentucky is a misnomer. Michigan is the true "dark and bloody ground."

GOVERNOR FLOWER in his message danced all over the coal combine, but the combine still continues to do business at the regulation prices.

SPEAKER TATEUM. That sounds well, doesn't it.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.
 Sale of seats for the opera "The Gondoliers," to be given in Powers' Grand opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 9 and 10, will open at the box office Friday morning, January 6, at 9 o'clock. Numbers will be issued at 7:30 a. m. No number will be allowed more than ten seats. Prices 75 and 50 cents.

"The Westerner" was presented to an increased audience in The Powers last evening. The piece is not just suited to the tastes of Grand Rapids theatergoers. If the same company shall come again in a bright and original comedy it will be greeted by full houses, for the players are above the average.

This afternoon the superb specialty bill offered by Manager Smith for the week will be given in a matinee performance. The act by Blanche LeClair is alone worth seeing.

The realism in "The Eagle's Nest" is mechanically fair and occasionally lurid. There is no noise enough to satisfy the most inordinate lover of titillation and crash.

E. H. Sothern, Stuart Robson, E. S. Willard and Sol Stuart Russell, four of the great American comedians, are playing Chicago this week.

Jim Corbett will arrive in the city at 1 p. m. today. This evening he will act in "Gentleman Jack" at The Powers.

Ide Van Cortlandt will be the next attraction in the Grand.

STATE PRESS GOSSIP.
 Food and fuel, equally with air and water, should be placed beyond the power of speculation to augment their cost. Every effort should be directed to remove the necessities of life from the control of greed.—Bay City Times-Press.

If the incoming legislature wants to enact only good laws, let it start in with one limiting the legislative session to ninety days. That would be good law as could be enacted.

Democratic congressmen are not expected to carry their economical ideas about appropriations into those made by them personally, for holiday purposes.—Mt. Pleasant Times.

Eaton county is getting her share of appointments under the republican administration, but so far we have not noticed any of the boys in blue being called.—Charlotte Leader.

Leap year is gone and yet there is any number of pretty girls who did not avail themselves of the opportunities.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

The republicans didn't mind the blizzard; they have become acclimated to "cold days" since the election.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

It is a singular fact that the almost revolutionary uprising in France, caused by the exposure of the Panama frauds, has but few or no participants among the people who were defrauded. The money derived from the Panama subscriptions of various kinds did not come from professional capitalists, nor even from men of great wealth with money to invest.—Chicago Herald.

It is the hardest thing in the world to keep people out of a country in time of peace, as we know by our experience with the Chinese. Make what laws we may, some immigrants will find their way in. Therefore, it is a question whether a total prohibition is not better than the making of rules that will be very difficult thing to carry out.—Pittsburg Press.

Of course, the republicans of Michigan will repeal the law passed by the democrats in aid of the solid south, that breaks states. Whenever the democrats steal a northern state through some base foolery of the people, they try to shatter the state so that the solid section shall have the bigger pull on the nation.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The latest thing is the whip trust. Keep right on making your trusts, gentlemen of capital, and you will reap the whirlwind. Nothing menaces America's peace more than the audacity of capital.—Buffalo Times.

Every time the name of a dishonest pensioner is stricken from the list the pension of the money value is enhanced in value as well as honor.—New York World.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Merchant—I shall advance your salary \$50 this year. You have been remarkably correct and careful for the past 12 months. Haven't made a single mistake, have you?

Bookkeeper—Only one.
 Merchant—What was that?
 Bookkeeper—I thought I should get a raise of a \$100, at least.—Puck.

Boggs—Are you going to buy a new overcoat this winter?
 Sissy—No, I bought one last summer when they were cheap.

Boggs—What are you going to do with your superfluous cash now, then?
 Sissy—I am now on my way to buy a canoe for next summer.—Puck.

Alice—Oh, Billy! I didn't think it of you; walk in with another girl after what you said to me yesterday.

Billy—I've had a rewarder's feeling since then in favor of brunettes—yesterday was a blonde day with me.—Life.

Curio collector—Here is the dagger that the duke of Marlborough killed himself with.

Customer—Is it rare?
 Collector—It's the only one in the world.—Mail and Express.

The cross-eyed man has the best of it at a double-breasted performance.—Pecayne.

The theater deadhead is opposed on principle to an income tax—Boston Transcript.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The picture shows a dinner table of black tulle, with a lace jacket. It is a trained dress, lined with silk and is ornamented around the edge with a flounce gathered top and bottom, bordered with a tiny flounce or ruching, and edged with jet trimming. This flounce is of satin. The back breadths are cut bias and so tightly skirted at the top that they go into very small compass where they join the waist. The back is formed of three breadths, the middle one almost forms a triangle, the other two breadths are slightly sloped where they join the back breadth mentioned, and where they are sewn to the front breadth they are only curved to fit on the hips. The waistband is pointed and closes on one



side of the back breadths. There is a belt of folded black velvet, which is made over stiff muslin, or any other appropriate lining, and is fastened behind under a large rosette or buckle. The waist closes at the back with hooks and eyes and the lining should first be fitted, after which the material should be laid over it in such a manner that the front falls in folds, which are mechanically made and finally secured. This front is, of course, of the straight material and the side forms are perfectly tight-fitting. A short lace jacket is worn over the waist, which is shorter behind than in front. It is edged with jet ornaments and embroidery. The high sleeves are made with two large puffs of black silk or satin and the puffs are divided by bands of lace velvet. Semi-epaulettes of lace are placed over the large puffs.

HER SCHEMES WERE ALL IN VAIN.

It was at the hotel table, and they looked suspiciously like a bride couple, but their conversation seemed to disprove the theory. He had explained in rather loud tones that he had sewed the loop on his overcoat with his teeth and she had told him that if he had had any ingenuity he could have made it black by drawing it through the ink bottle. So that everyone could see they were "old married people," for, of course, a bride would have reproachfully asked him why he hadn't let her do it.

They then began to order their dinner. "Will you have a red-head duck or a mallard?" he asked.

"I'm sure I won't know," she returned airy. "I don't know the difference between a red-head duck and a blue-eyed pheasant."

This flippancy disconcerted him for a moment, but he seemed to remember something and went on:

"Well, how do some broiled quails strike you?"

"Broiled or stewed, it's immaterial to me," she answered nonchalantly.

"See here, Alice, you've got to decide. I don't want to go and order something for our first dinner—"

And then he suddenly paused as Alice moaned.

"Oh, hush! I knew you'd forget. You've given it away after all my attempt to seem so old married! Oh, Ralph!"

And the hearers thought again of the stupidity of man and how it ruthlessly destroys all that the fineness of woman accomplishes. And they also wondered again why the victims of a wedding journey should regard themselves as criminals.

WOMAN'S WALK.

As a rule, says the Philadelphia Times, women stride, shuffle, amble, or hobble along in any way regardless of how they look so long as they get there, and though they may be possessed of the beauty of Venus or the wit of Mme. de Stael, it is all spoiled by their ungainly walk. Any woman can learn to walk in a way that will only take pains and practice daily in her own room, throwing the shoulders back and holding the body firm above the hips, but giving the anxious gliding motion to the lower limbs, or the more every-day graceful walk of the athletic girl by avoiding the long or too short steps and keeping the arms hanging loosely at the sides. Do not trust the head forward, yet be sure that you do not acquire the habit of holding it back so far that an equally ungainly appearance is obtained. Practice before your own mirror and you will soon notice a great change if you only keep in mind these little hints that form the details of a perfect walk.

COMING CHANGES.

Rumors of a radical change next season are reaching to every point of the fashionable world. The rumors are often vague and conflicting, but in some of the parlors of special "artists" are set forth new models, nearly all of which show abbreviated skirts. Skirts of traveling dresses have rather short backs, not gored, but well mounted, and with the effect of a short-trimmed bell-skirt without its inconveniences. What is rather more significant is that similar attempts are made to shorten skirts of semi-dress frocks of silk and soft delicate wool. This change, if actually brought about, will necessitate modifications either in the cut or decoration of skirts, since for models that are short a tiny ruche or frill has seldom been used. Repeating the process of fashions of other days, double skirts, paniers, puffs, pleatings, loopings, all are likely to follow in the wake of short skirts.

PARLOR PULLER-IN.

Teresa Dean writes from Paris of a new avenue of employment open to women. The manufacturers of brands and trimmings have young women employed as "demand creators." They are bright and attractive women, having fine figures and exquisite taste in dress. One of them says: "I demand creator \$2,000 a year. She goes to well-established dressmakers and asks them to recommend the trimmings, of which she leaves samples. The more dressmakers she can persuade to recommend her employer's trimmings the larger the demand created. She makes it a point, too, to fall in with ladies visiting the city, and to recommend, in the most casual and disinter-

ested way, "the nicest dressmaker in Paris." She invariably wears a stylish and superbly fitting dress herself, and points to it as just an ordinary sample of mine. So-and-so's work. Of course she recommends the dressmakers who recommend her trimmings.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS.

Speaking of 5 o'clock teas and tables, either with or without cloths, among the most elaborate and fanciful nuptials are the cloths for these teas. A pretty cloth on a 5 o'clock tea table seen a few days ago in a cozy Chicago drawing room was a yard square of fine white linen, with a hemstitched hem two inches wide. About the edge were scrolls of dark blue ribbon, button-holed on with silk of a lighter shade. All over this cloth were little spider webs in blue silk, the color of the ribbon scrolls. At each corner the ribbons that form the scrolls were left long enough to tie in bows. The edge of this little cloth was finished with gimpure lace.

WIVES OF GREAT MEN.

Racine was so disgusted with the failure of one of his plays that he determined to become a monk. His confessor persuaded him to take a wife instead. He did so and never regretted it.

Clarendon was married to one of the most noble women of history, and pays frequent tribute in his writings to her grandeur of character.

Cato married a poor girl that she might be completely dependent upon him, and found her as troublesome as though she were an heiress.

George III., albeit a little henpecked, was a model husband, and his domestic life was, for a king, singularly free from contention.

Moore got along well with his wife, in spite of his constant flirtation, which, after all, may have been only a word deep.

Duror's wife was stingy, and in order to increase the family resources kept him so steadily at work that his health gave way.

Lamarine married an English lady named Burch, who, learning that he was poor, offered to share her fortune with him.

The wife of Grotius shared her husband's imprisonment, and finally succeeded in smuggling him out of jail in a trunk.

Heine had so warm a regard for his wife that he wrote: "For eight years I have had a frightful amount of happiness."

Jean Paul Richter married to get a housekeeper, and secured a good one, though jealous of all his movements.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Stephen A. Morse, an inventor and man of fortune, is a blind inmate of the Pennsylvania hospital at Philadelphia, under lunacy proceedings instituted by his wife and children. His estate is worth about \$225,000, and Mr. Morse claims to be perfectly competent to manage it in his own way. He therefore seeks release by habeas corpus. He is the inventor of the safety clamp used by elevators and many other useful devices.

Dr. Henry G. Byer, surgeon in the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., tested the breathing capacity and the leg, arm and back strength of five football teams and made a formula for the strength of each team, and he concludes that the result of the game is determined by the absolute strength of the team.

J. Rodgers Maxwell, the president of the New Jersey Central railroad, was many years a clerk in a bank at a small salary; now he is a millionaire. He is an ardent yachtsman and likes to design his own boats, superintend their building and then sail them himself.

Some interesting discoveries have been made by Professor Botti, who, while excavating in the vicinity of Pompey's pillar, found a number of sarcophagi in the catacombs and also remains of christian dwellings.

One of the oldest of British noblemen is the duke of Northumberland, who is nearly 90. He has been a member of five cabinets and sat in parliament for twenty years before he succeeded to his title.

M. Prudhomme, having been asked to write something in a friend's album, wrote this: "I envy bachelors for their liberty, love women for their poetry and married men for their misfortunes."

Count Gage Primoli, of Italy, the duke de Morry of France and "Lennie," duke of Newcastle (in England), are said to be the most expert amateur photographers in Europe.

The first novel of the late T. Adolphus Trollope was written in twenty-four days, in order to obtain the money to give his wife a change of air ordered by the doctor.

It is rumored that Dr. McGlynn is to be appointed to a professorship in the university at Washington.

Efforts are being made in Baltimore to persuade Mr. Moody to visit that city next month.

The Adrian Gas company began the new year by reducing the price of gas 20 cents per 1,000. The gas meter still moves.

In a ten-pound roll of butter a Gladwin man found an eight-pound chunk of solid tallow. He got it from a farmer.

Upper peninsula mining men are talking of organizing a club where mining nations can be discussed.

The First National Bank of Ludington increased its capital stock to \$100,000 on January 1.

Saginaw suckers who invested \$800 with a Chicago picture agent, wonder how he did it.

Ludington lumbermen have chipped in \$600 for the forestry exhibit at the world's fair.

Harry Chambers of Clio attempted to make coffee. Result, both ankles scalded.

Foot & Jenks of Jackson have made their chemical factory a co-operative one.

Huron county farmers are shipping large quantities of hay to Chicago.

Sand in Carp river is getting back as fast as dredges can take it out.

Flint has a \$5,000 damage suit on her hands. Defective sidewalks.

A Traverse City man has made 900 barrels of cider this year.

Corunna has an early rising club—Shades of John Saxe!

The Douglas house at Marquette has changed hands.

Marshall is having her streets repaved.

Diptheria is raging at Moorland.

If Mrs. Thomas A. Edison wants her husband to take luncheon with her she has to drive down to his laboratory for him, for unless reminded, Mr. Edison seldom thinks of his meals.

Sol Smith Russell is playing to an unprecedentedly large business in the Grand opera house, Chicago.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"Jack." Weather isn't pretty. At least he wasn't pretty yesterday afternoon. He hadn't been shaved for several days. He wore a common laborer's suit of clothes. He didn't wear any vest at all. His shirt was a woolen one, and he had no neck tie. His trousers were not pressed. Neither was his last one of Dunlap's latest. Jack wandered into the Morton house billiard room the first time he had been there for two years. He didn't look like a billiard expert. On the contrary he bore a more striking resemblance to a "soft mark." But he wasn't. Dominick introduced him to the boys by trying him a whiff with the ivory. Jack gave the pudgy son of Italy a double discount, but Dominick was hoodwinked from the start. About 200 persons watched the game, and soon all the crack shots were anxious to cross cues with Weaver. Jack finally settled down to a cushion carrom game and played it all the afternoon for the benefit of the multitude. It was the most brilliant game of billiards ever played on the new Morton house tables. "I can't play much of a game now," said Weaver apologetically after he had "strung" the last man. "I'm not in practice," and the man thanked heaven that he hadn't struck him when he was in practice.

A. W. Kelsey of Newmarket, New Hampshire, was a guest in Sneed's yesterday. Mr. Kelsey is a manufacturer of clothing and was in the city looking after the trade. "Clothing trade is excellent," he said. "All the manufacturers are prospering. There hasn't been any overproduction this year. If manufacturers would not try to flood the market there would never be any serious trouble in the clothing business. You see people must have clothes. No matter how much financial trouble they are in, they must dress. When a man is in hard luck he can't own quite so many suits of clothes as he once had, but he has to have clothing just the same. That's where the clothing dealer has a cinch on everybody—just such a cinch as the grocer has. The amount of ready-made clothing worn is rapidly increasing. The average man can buy just as well fitted a suit of clothes as he can have made to order, and if he will pay the same price for it he can get mighty tight better goods. This idea that a man must have hordatory business suits made to order is becoming an affection. With a dress suit it is different."

One by one the furniture buyers are coming to the city, but the procession isn't a very long one yet. Alfred Gatton and Carl G. Ulrich of Cleveland and Frank Jacobs of Allegheny City arrived in the Morton yesterday. None of the firms have completed their line of samples and few of them have their price lists made out. In about a week everything will be ready and the city will be full of buyers.

Levi Schofield, ex-mayor of Grand Haven, was a guest in the Clarendon yesterday. "I've been taking a vaca-

tion," he said, as he paid his bill. "Been to the Hot Springs and the Black Hills. Great places, both of them. Makes me feel almost young again. Shall return to business now and feel more like working."

State News in Brief.
 One of our natives was attacked with paralysis fermenti just as the music struck up for the lanterns at the swell hop given at the auditorium Wednesday evening, and as he was unable to observe the dance he was carefully dragged out by the hair and laid on the snow. After the entertainment he was awakened, and was surprised to find that mother earth had become so infatuated with him and fertile carcass that she sent forth shoots of lovely grass beneath him 14 inches in length. Any one desiring a no-bred will find it to their advantage to write us for particulars.—Cross Village Cor. Artesian Well.

Peter Wab-naw-son, living at No. 432 Arcade, who on Wednesday night last tried to drown his voice and paint the town crimson, was laid away in his barn for future delivery. Thursday morning he was carried home very eloquent, and when laid out three mice ran out of his trouser's leg. Some of his colleagues asked his wife what they should do, she requested them to take him back to the barn and set him again. Patent applied for.—Cross Village Cor. Artesian Well.

A nice story is told on a constable at Edenville. A woman was trying to get her husband to go home with her, when the constable, who is said to have been drunk, interfered. The woman pulled a revolver under the officer's nose and told him to "git." He got.

Hundreds of teams from Unionville and vicinity have been drawing coal from the Sebawing mines. Almost every town in Huron and Tuscola counties have been supplied with coal from the Sebawing plants.

Joseph Hoewer, a Swede gentleman visiting in Port Huron, has a St. Bernard dog that has a record of saving fifteen human lives in the Alps. The animal stands four feet high and is six feet three inches long.

Meekness women will send Mrs. Pickles, who is confined in jail for drunkenness, to a hi-chloride of gold institute. It is said that she will be the first woman in the state to take the cure.

For thirty-eight years the Greenville Independent has been in existence, and for all but eleven years of that time E. T. Grubill has been in charge. Mr. Grubill is now headed for a golden anniversary.

At New Era the little baby of Tim Hinchin was frightfully burned. It had upset a lantern. The child's brother poured a pail of water over the baby and then ran for help.

The friends of Sylvester Daniel of Fishning, who is a sister at Jackson for the murder of Jerry White, are trying to secure his pardon.

Evart is to have a paper mill and a woolen factory to start the new year.



TO-DAY the National Board will select the City of Detroit as the place of the ensuing National Regatta of 1893.

This selection was a foregone conclusion inasmuch as Detroit was the only candidate in the field, and the necessary amount of \$5,000 was raised some time ago by a Committee of fifteen citizens of Detroit. The greatest oarsmen in America will participate in the various contests.

For it teaches acuteness of vision. By it we discern the horizon and the wants of the people whose trade we rely on.